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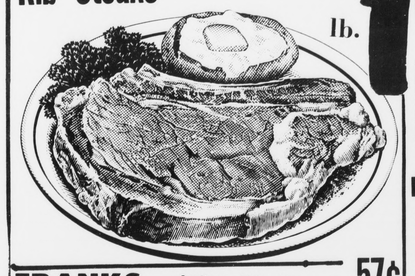

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Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...holiday week-end be-...ed now a short be-...the approach of such ...as Columbus Day, ...Day, Thanksgiving, my ...ed then Christmas. It ...ms that there has been ...ange in holiday traffic ...Instead of just riding ...Herb, to take the family ...to get some breeze, ...away from home for a ...it appears to me that ...ve more target destin-...They have figured out ...ny wait to go on a par-...ty and that's that. Over ...Buggs Island area, for ...More and more, peo-...where they want to go ...ey leave home. Even at ...re is leeway for stops ...and service. Exceptions ...stops often are the ...of a trip. Surely, we ...at many travelers on ...through Appomatox ...member that this is a ...ous place, and there-...stop and visit with us. ...ch an experience over ...end. We set out, now ...ed for visitors to stay ...had rescue work could ...had eased, to check the ...ood damage in Scotts-...mo, etc. The evidence ...r was and is still there ...hurts go out to those ...However, en route we ...side trip to look at the ...slate quarries near Ar-...Buckingham County. ...volume of the Buck-...slate enterprise is in-...and is matched only by ...ality of the residents ...had to offer directions ...place.

...so much to see right ...original

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...space last week we ...Nash as a veteran in ...of floods. But we ...ss ago by nine years ...several readers ...our attention to our ...credit for nine extra ...have to excuse, but I ...could give YOU an ex-...years. Genesis 9:29 ...was nine hundred and ...he died. I had calls ...pin, Evergreen and ...

...a card from an es-...friend who would like to ...pomattox if he could ...send a suitable home in ...of Appomattox. Any ...?

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...along Route 20, we ...a church and the sign ...Church of Christ ...Baptist Church ...to me there should be a ...by that name.

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...National Tobacco Festi-...scheduled for Richmond ...Oct. 11. Appomattox ...enviable record of parti-...this gala event and I ...we will be a Miss Appo-...in the contest for Queen ...Richmond. As usual the ...ring Band, Little ...Middle Weaver will be ...and the football game ...ere U. of Va. and V.M.I.

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...ford County, Va. is a ...small population center, ...500. But the Highland ...Fall Foliage Festival ...will attract over 25,000 ...ors, Oct. 4-12. Attract-...include such items as ...spring apple butter turn-...bottles, maple sugar, ...gingerbread, hot cakes, ...cakes, pottery . . . ...whole feature for the red, ...brown, crimson, orange ...yellows. Never been to ...Va., but this sounds ...

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...have to take the sad news ...bit. Not good. As an old ...Sons of Va. resident ...I got excited over the ...racing match between ...Greyhounds held over the bor-...Garfield, Md. This year ...Virginia Island, one of Vir-...Virginia places, had a star ...Chickahominy's entry was ...Bowman and we had high ...in competition with crabs ...over . . . Bawall and ...but, woe is me, for ...they held the great race, ...Crescent ran all right, ...

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Captain H. V. Boone

Assumes Police Command

The retirement of Capt. W. W. Blythe, commander of the State Police headquarters at Appomattox, went into effect noon Monday when his successor, Capt. H. V. Boone of Richmond assumed the post.

Capt. Boone is a native of Marion and a 23 year veteran of the State Police. He was educated in Marion public schools and received his police appointment in 1946. He completed his probationary training period in Smith County and in 1947 was assigned to Bland County.

In 1949 he was promoted to investigator and assigned to Bristol, remaining there until he was promoted to sergeant in 1952 and re-assigned to Gate City. In 1961 he was sent to Roanoke and in February, 1963, was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to Richmond.

Boone studied police administration at the University of Louisville and state police command management at the University of Maryland.

He is married to the former Mattie Settle of Marion. The Boones have a daughter, Kathleen, who is a senior at Madison College.

They plan to make their home in Appomattox.

Lee Academy In Third Year

Robert E. Lee Academy, a private elementary school in Appomattox, began its third year of operation on Tuesday.

The staff includes headmaster and teacher, Walter H. Carson, plus Mrs. Mary Vance Wingfield, Mrs. Jennie Mae McAden, Mrs. Luella Martin Coleman, Mrs. Mary Watt Matthews, Mrs. Roger Norfleet and Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr.

John Notestein is chairman of the board of directors of the Appomattox County School Foundation, Inc. which operates the school.

Mr. Carson says that the curriculum includes in the field of fine arts, an hour course in music theory and arts and crafts.

He said Tuesday, "We are anticipating the finest year yet."

WMU Board To Meet Mon.

The executive board of the Appomattox Association WMU will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Liberty Baptist Church, according to an announcement by Mrs. V. L. Hutton, WMU superintendent. The meeting is an important one, she says, with plans to be laid for future meetings.

Schools Open In County

Yellow busses filled the county roads Tuesday as school days began once more in Appomattox. Here at Appomattox Elementary School there was the usual friendly confusion as teachers directed pupils to classrooms and mothers and dads ushered in first graders for the beginning of their twelve year (or longer) school career.

Teacher Aide Program In Second Year

There were new faces everywhere as Appomattox County public and private schools began the new school term Tuesday.

For the public school system there are 18 new teachers, according to a report from Eugene W. Peyton, director of instruction. Among the new programs launched at the public schools is a "non-graded" approach to first grade instruction, permitting the individual pupil progress at his own rate as he tackles the familiar "three R's" plus the enrichment programs of art, music, and physical education program of indoor and outdoor activity.

Speech therapy headquarters and art supplies headquarters are located this year in the "Home Ec" cottage at Appomattox High School. Audio-visual materials are catalogued and dispensed in the building completed last spring on 460 across from Bragg Stadium.

New teachers in the public school system include in Appomattox Elementary: Mrs. Priscilla H. Beamon, 6; Miss Erna T. Dickerson, 4; Mrs. Grace P. Forrest, 4; Mrs. Karen T. Gibson, 4; Mrs. Sylvia R. Hamlett, Science 6,7; Mrs. Cecil C. Hounchens, 5; Mr. Frank W. Rogers, Social Studies, 6,7.

At Appomattox High School: Mr. Robert G. Burgess, Math.; Mrs. Joanne C. Martin, Business; Mr. Mare Schewel, English.

At Carver-Price School: Mrs. Marguerite G. Bruce, Social Studies; Mr. Daniel W. Davis, Mathematics; Mr. Gilmer F. Flippin, Science; Mr. John R. Greer, English; Miss Rosetta Rushing, Physical Education; Miss Rosetta Rushing, Physical Education; Miss Nancy V. Stockton, Mathematics; Mr. William Roberts, 4,5; Miss Orgie F. Thompson, Physical Education 5, 6,7.

Rebels Open Football Season Friday Night

By Billy Thompson

The Rebels of Appomattox High School hit the field this Friday night, Sept. 5, when they go to Dan River for the season football opener for both teams.

The Rebels had a 5-5 mark last year and with 20 returning lettermen this year it looks like the Rebels will be out to better that mark this year and should do it. There is good depth on the team and speed to go along with plenty of hustle.

There are two lettermen at the quarterback position. They are junior Steve Wilson and Plicky Williams, also a junior. The ends are seniors Sammy Page and David Schrock and also two sophomores, ends Ray Tweedy and Steve Almond.

Don Connor, a 215 pound senior will be at tackle along with two juniors in Mark Weatherly and Clayton Cyrus. The guards will be three seniors returning Richard Poe, Curtis Eagle and Paul Harvey.

The other backfiled men with Wilson and Williams are Lee Connor, a 185 pound sophomore fullback, who is said to be one of the brightest prospects this year. He will be joined by Neal Cabiness at tailback and Ronnie Henderson at wingback.

This year's race for the District IV title shapes up to be a very close race, and the Rebels are picked to be in the thick of it.

This year's Rebel schedule finds them playing six home games. The schedule is as follows:

Date	School	Place
Sept. 5	Dan River	Away
Sept. 12	Chatham	Home
Sept. 19	R. -Henry	Home
Sept. 26	Gretna	Home
Oct. 3	Nelson County	Away
Oct. 10	Rustburg	Home
Oct. 17	Staunton River	Away
Oct. 24	Tunstall	Home
Oct. 31	William-Camp	Away
Nov. 7	Altavista	Home

$327 Quota Given County

The sum of $327 has been assigned to Appomattox County as its portion of a $15 million emergency campaign by the National Red Cross for victims of Hurricane Camille.

Originally, says county Red Cross chairman Bill Hunter, this county's quota was $131, but with the flash flooding and extensive damage in Nelson and other nearby counties in Virginia the Red Cross fund demands have grown, also.

Funds in Virginia will be used to provide housing and food, plus necessary furnishings and aid in clean-up operations.

In Virginia alone, 385 homes were destroyed, 404 homes received major damage, 1292 other homes received minor damage and 86 trailer homes were destroyed with an additional 40 receiving major damage. More than 104 small businesses were destroyed or received major damage. In all, 3,255 families were involved in flood damage. Of these, 845 families have already sought Red Cross assistance with at least 958 families expected to ask the Red Cross for help.

To aid the cause, Bill Hunter asks that donations be mailed or brought to him at Farmers National Bank or given to Mrs. Don Moses, home service secretary.

James R. Ford Jr. Elected To Assoc.

James R. Ford, Jr., Appomattox, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, secretary.

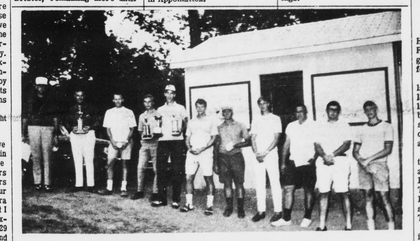
There were 398 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen - Angus in the United States during the past month.

Halt For Busses

RICHMOND — With the opening of schools, John T. Hanna, Director of the Virginia Highway Safety Division, asked today that drivers be particulary alert for children going to and from schools and playing in the vicinities of them.

He called attention to the law requiring a full stop for a halted school bus loading or unloading children. The halt, he said, is required whether the roadway is 4-lane and divided or not and the motorist must remain stopped until the bus is again in motion and the roadway clear of children. Failure to comply is legally reckless driving.

However, he mentioned that the bus loses this protection if it is not painted yellow.



Golf Champions At Falling River

Thirteen golfers were declared champions Monday as the annual Labor Day golf tournament finished with a sudden death playoff to break a championship tie between James Paulette (fifth from left) winner of the championship trophy and club trophy and Terrell Martin, standing next. Paulette and Martin totaled 153 strokes for 36 holes. Teddy Mitchell was third in the Championship Flight. Floyd Williams was champion in the 1st Flight; Johnny Redding, 2nd; Ralph Haris, 3rd. In the 2nd Flight, Webb Babcock, 1st; Frank Jones, 2nd; D. Howard and Ken Hawkins tied for 3rd. Third Flight winner was Martin Webb; 2nd, Ronnie Williams and 3rd, O. H. Tolley, Jr. At far left is Floyd Fleshman, who presented trophies and golf ball awards. Standing next (l to r): Webb, O. H. Tolley, Jr., Floyd Williams, Paulette, Martin, Mitchell, Redding, Ralph Harris, Ronnie Williams and Ken Hawkins.

Flood Loans Are Available

A telegram has been received by extension agent James A. Smith to the effect that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has authorized emergency flood loans to eligible farmers in Appomattox County.

Farmers desiring information about emergency loans or other types of assistance should get in touch with the office of the Farmers Home Administration serving this county.

Little League

Little League football players 8-10 years old and 10-12 year olds will play Timberlake Sat. with the younger group at 12 noon and the older, 1 p.m.

FloodVictim

The H. C. Pearson truck on the right was no victim of a traffic collision—it was dragged a half-mile down Piney River during the flash flood two weeks ago (Aug. 20). Three of Pearson's nine-truck fleet were destroyed at the Dominion Stone Quarry (Nelson County) where Pearson was hauling for Payne Paving Company which in turn was paving Route 56, also washed out in the deluge. In the photo are **Melvin Moore, H. C. Pearson, Charlie Mezginson, driver of the "bale and bearty"** truck on the left and Jack Burks, machine shop owner and operator who shares headquarters space with Pearson and White Land Excavators and H. C. Pearson Truck Fleet on Route 24 just east of the town of Appomattox. Pearson says of his loss, "Trucks we can replace, but those people in Nelson County lost in the flood — we can't get them back." John Harvey, of Moses Motor Company, who hauled in the crippled truck, called it the "first flood casualty" to be brought in this county.

'Ditty Bag' Gifts

For the boys overseas — the deadline is Saturday, September 27 to get items together for "Ditty Bags" — those home sewed sacks of Christmas cheer filled with all kinds of things for more comfortable living for servicemen at battle stations abroad.

From the American Red Cross and the county service director, Mrs. Dan Moses, here are things that anyone can donate — a half-dozen of an item or as many as one wishes. Club groups, organizations, or individuals — Please notify Mrs. Moses.

The "want list" includes ballpoint pens, pen-sized flashlights with batteries, pen knives, cigarette lighters and flints, soap cases, writing paper with self- seal envelopes, address books, toothbrush holders, washclothes, nail clippers, cigarette cases, combs, voice tapes, tins of nuts or candies (vacuum packed), small snapshot holders, small plastic bags, shoe polish kits, pocket games, small calendars, towelettes, adhesive bandages, "C" batteries, cotton socks and soap holders.

'Safety Stop'

The Jaycee Safety Stop conducted on Route 460 West on Labor Day, Sept. 1, 1969 was considered a success by all who participated.

Appomattox County Jaycees wich to thank the Dairy Queen, Humble Oil Co., Top Treat, Inc., King's Market, Wilma's Market, Appomattox County Rescue Squad, Va. Dept. of Highways and Va. Dept. of State Police for their donations and help.

Read the TIMES-VIRGINIAN weekly, say the Jaycees, for more news about Safety Flares for drivers of Appomattox County.

Squad Reports 18 Aug. Calls

The Appomattox Rescue Squad reports a total of 18 calls made during August with 365.5 hours spent by volunteers traveling 1,158 miles on various emergency calls.

A break-down of the figures reveals three transportation cases, three search, three heart attacks, two over-dose of drugs, two broken bones, one stroke, one case of severe cutting, one, difficulty in breathing, one snake bite.

The Squad will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9 to work out details for conducting a fund raising drive which is scheduled to begin in October.

Flares Lit For "Safety Stop"

Jaycees, law enforcement officers and Rescue Squad personnel were all on hand on Rt. 460 west for Labor Day week end. For all travelers and visitors there was coffee or soft drinks and an opportunity to buy safety flares . . . in fact, the enterprising Jaycees lit flares to advertise the safety stop and, incidently, (shall we say) to create a "mark" of interest so that every motorist will buy flares, keep them in the car, and use them in case of emergency.